

# Fuller Offers \$1,000 for Slayer

## SPORTING CLOSING STOCKS

VOL. 23—No. 269

See Page 1

## BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1927

2 CENTS

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### CO-ED BANK BURGLAR IS SENT TO ASYLUM



Miss Marian Meyers, who tried to rob a bank to get money to pay her tuition in the University of South Dakota, starts a term in the Yankton Insane Hospital today, pending her trial in March.

**FULLER OFFERS \$1,000 REWARD FOR GIRL-SLAYER**  
Governor Fuller, with the consent of the Executive Council, today offered a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Maybelle Matheson. He declared that he has been informed by District Attorney William J. Foley and Police

Commissioner Wilson that, in their opinion, there are persons other than the actual slayer who have knowledge of the crime, but who have refused, thus far, to tell what they know.

**RAPID RISING STOCKS TUMBLE**  
Rapid rising stocks tumbled in Wall Street trading today. Remington slumped 12 3/4 from its day's high. Wheeling & Lake Erie collapsed over 38 at 66 3/4, while the preferred sagged 12 at 80. Western Maryland issues went down rapidly, the common of 16 and the preferred of 12.

## Today

By Arthur Brisbane

**WAGES WERE** increased by 7 1/2 per cent, for 22,000 more railroad men yesterday, and about \$3,300,000 will annually be spent by wives of workers, not to dividends. Call it Bolshevism, if you must, but that seems a good idea.

There is plenty for all in this country, and those that have more than they need should think about permanent security, rather than about getting a little more.

### DR. WALSH AT WORK IN PRISON BALING CLOTH

Dr. Thomas B. Walsh, serving six to seven years at State Prison for illegal surgery on Fifth L. Greene, whose body was dismembered, was today put to work as a packer of waste cloth.

**Wages Or Dividends?**  
Dante and Wall Street Decency Here and There Anybody, for Awhile

**NOT ALL** have such courage, and you should spare a sigh for the poor Wall Street bears that decided to get rich by selling Wheeling & Lake Erie short. Just when some real buyers were left, it would for \$27 not long ago, and after many jumps, it went yesterday to 110, a jump of 25 points.

**IF YOU** have never seen a bear, you do not know what that monster is. The sun goes out, the sky turns black, the liver drops.

**DR. WALSH** at work in prison baling cloth. The number of inmates is record-breaking and Warden Hendry is ordering more baling cloth for all. Prisoners are sleeping in corridors and a schoolroom.

Dr. Walsh's task as a packer consists of baling waste cloth into bundles of two and five pounds each for sale to automobile polishers and other uses.

## Business "Solid as Rock," Declares Ford

# JUST BEFORE WOMAN COLLAPSED AT TURNER KILLING STORY

## Mrs. Henry Sullivan in Swim Challenge

### READY TO COMPETE WITH WOMAN WHO CONQUERED CATALINA

Lowell, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—Mrs. Henry Sullivan, wife of the first American to swim the Catalina Channel, today declared she was prepared to meet Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston in a channel race.

**FORD SEES COOLIDGE; PUTS O. K. ON BUSINESS**  
Washington, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—Business conditions in America are "as solid as a rock," Henry Ford declared today after a visit with President Coolidge at the White House. He called to pay his respects to the President.

**U. S. ENVOY ESCAPES AS LISBON BATTLE RAGES**  
Washington, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—All American and the legation staff in Portugal are safe, American Minister Fred M. Darling reported to the State Department today in a dispatch from Lisbon.

### 40 BELOW IN MAINE, 40 ABOVE IN BOSTON

Carlton, Me., Feb. 9 (A.P.).—Unofficial thermometer reading of 38 degrees below at the State Fish Hatchery today and 40 below at Vaughan House indicated the extent of the cold wave which struck Aroostook County early today.

### THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight, rain or snow Thursday.  
High: 40; low: 40; a. m. 3:15.  
P. m. 5:00; a. m. 5:00.  
Light all vehicles at 5:30 P. m.

**U. S. Treasury Balance**  
Washington, Feb. 9—Today's balances: \$181,711,115.  
**Bank Statement**  
Boston balance: \$29,000,000  
Boston clearing: \$29,000,000  
New York balance: \$100,000,000  
New York clearing: \$100,000,000

### GRUESOME AGONY STORY SENDS HER TO BED



**WOMAN JUROR'S ILLNESS HALTS TRIAL**  
Miss Gladys Jordan, first woman "foreman" of a murder jury in New England, who collapsed after Benjamin H. Turner, on trial in Portland, Me., for killing James D. Hallen, recited his story of horror and revenge and death. The trial has been halted.

### AFTER CASH PEACHES ON OF BARBOUR SEA TRIP

New York, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—Charles Browning, estranged wife of Edward W. (Daddy) Browning, millionaire real estate man, and her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Brown, are leaving New York for Bermuda today.

**THE MURDERS IN  
LOVERS LANE**  
Read this sensational book!

### MAINE DEATH HORRORS SEND WOMAN JUROR TO HOSPITAL; TRIAL HALTS

Portland, Me., Feb. 9.—The strain of being the first woman to pilot a murder jury in New England proved too much today for Miss Gladys Jordan, and she collapsed, halting the trial of Benjamin H. Turner for the murder of James D. Hallen.

### LOVE OFFICER NABS BIG BOOTLEG OUTFIT

Plymouth, Feb. 9.—Continuing bootlegging on the beach a mile from here today, Patrolman Leo Murphy, single-handed, captured two men, two trucks and five gallons of rum after firing one shot.

### SLAYER GUARDS SELF IN CELL WITH MACHINE GUN

Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 9 (A.P.).—For the first time in history a gangster has been given a machine gun to protect himself from enemies.

### For Business

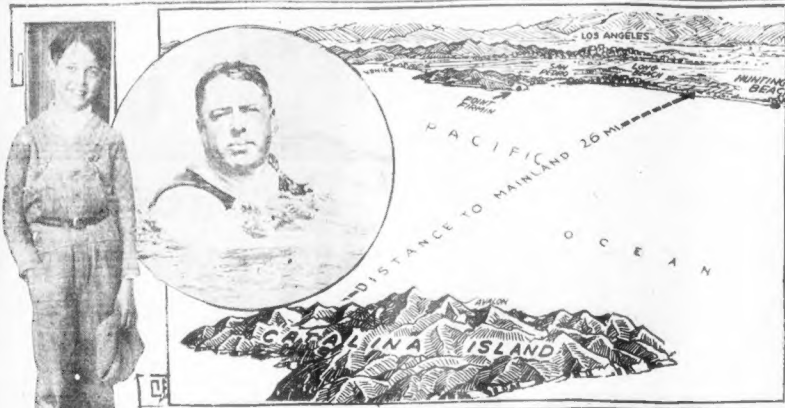
Business affairs may be discussed and clinched in a most suitable environment at one of the splendid restaurants, cafes and hotel dining rooms listed in today's "Where to Dine".  
Ads on Page 13.

**THE BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK**  
30 School Street, Boston.  
Can you AFFORD Not to SAVE?  
INTEREST BEGINS Feb. 15  
BANKING HOURS:  
Daily: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Saturdays: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Resources over \$89,000,000

# 'I'm a Swimmer, Too,' Says

# Mrs. Sullivan, Defying

# Her Catalina Rival



Wife of Henry Sullivan, who hopes to earn money.

**LOOKS EAST AT A GLANCE FROM HERE**  
Course from Catalina Island to the mainland of California over which Mrs. Henry Sullivan of Lowell wants to meet Mrs. Huddleston in a swim. Her husband is shown in inset. He was first American to go the distance.

**MRS. SULLIVAN AND MARION**  
Wife and daughter of Lowell champion. She wants a chance to compete with the first woman to conquer the channel.

**CHALLENGED SULLIVAN**  
But Lowell man accepted by offering to back his wife against Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston. The latter seeks money to educate her son.

## MERMAID HURLS CHALLENGE

Continued from First Page.

Mrs. Sullivan, both of whom have accomplished the swim swim.

Mrs. Huddleston, thirty-year-old mother, offered to race the veteran Lowell, Mass., distance swimmer across the channel for a \$25,000 stake. Sullivan met her proposal in part and issued two challenges. He said she could race against him in his next channel attempt and also that he would back his wife financially up to the point of a swim against the Long Beach woman.

To meet out the family party, he declared his seventeen-year-old daughter, Marion, could swim against Mrs. Huddleston's sixteen-year-old son, Everett, in a shorter race—up to five miles.

Mrs. Sullivan's longest time in the water is twelve hours, but she is capable of longer swims and is faster than her husband, Sullivan said.

His next trip at the channel will be in an attempt to break George Young's record of slightly less than sixteen hours and eleven minutes, set in 1914. Sullivan has crossed both the Catalina and English channels.

Lowell, Feb. 9 (U.P.)—Charles Todd of Boston, one of the swimmers of the English Channel, declared today he would place \$5,000 as his money on Mrs. Huddleston to win a Catalina Channel swim against Henry F. Sullivan.

**SOVIET PEASANTS BUY FOOD IN FEAR OF WAR**

Shenoy, Russia, Feb. 9 (A.P.)—Recent attacks by Soviet officials warning the people to be prepared for a possible war of defense have been followed by a buying wave among the peasants living in large food supplies as a precautionary measure. In some cases stocks usually sufficient for three months have been sold in three days. The movement has brought business to higher prices.

## U. S. TO SPEED CHAPLIN TAX

Los Angeles, Feb. 9 (U.P.)—Early action by the government in its fight against Charlie Chaplin for more than \$100,000 of suspected unpaid income taxes was indicated by the department for Washington, L. L. Latham, collector in the local internal revenue office, by which the laws were fixed.

Latham is to confer with Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair and Attorney-General Sargent in connection with Chaplin's income tax returns for 1919. It was reported that department officials were reticent regarding any plans the government may have under consideration in connection with the suit.

Another slight legal victory was achieved, up for the comedian's forces when the citation for day Wright, personal counsel for the actor, was stricken from the court calendar. The action was dismissed at the request of Mrs. Lila Grey Chaplin's lawyers because Wright is no longer a defendant in the case. His legal opponents had planned to ask him several hundred questions regarding Chaplin's business affairs.

## FEAR NOVA SCOTIA SHIP HAS BEEN LOST AT SEA

London, Nova Scotia, Feb. 9 (A.P.)—Anxiety is felt here for the safety of the ship.

General Fawcett, who is now long overdue on her trip from New Brunswick to Brazil. The General Fawcett was last seen on Feb. 2, when she was reported to have sailed from Lunenburg, N. S., in fog and three loaded fish per hour, sailing for St. John's, N. B., December 17, to today no word has been received from the ship.

## WOMAN FACES TRIAL IN \$33,000 'GOLD POKE' THEFT

Fairbanks, Alaska, Feb. 9 (A.P.)—Reproduction of one of those dramas of the far North which have become famous in poetry and song is promised here for tomorrow, when Nellie Beattie, known in the gold camps of Alaska for a quarter of a century as "The Gold Digger," is to be tried accused of stealing \$33,000 in gold dust and other valuables from the interior four years ago.

## SCHOOL GIRLS HELD FOR BREAKS



**STASIA BETLEY**  
This 14-year-old New Bedford girl, who lives in Norman street, is said by the police to have confessed to a number of breaks in that city. She wanted money for the movies and candy, police say she told them.

**MARY SOWA**  
Mary, who is only thirteen years old, lives in Mott street, New Bedford, and with her chum will face charges a week from today. "Mary, my friend, is like me, and that's why we took the money," Stasia is said to have confessed.

## HUB MAN AND WOMAN HELD FOR FUR THEFTS

New Bedford, Feb. 9 (A.P.)—Mrs. Mary Beatrice White, 34, housekeeper, of Dorchester, and Samuel Goodenough, 32, salesman, of Boston, were arraigned in court here today, charged with stealing fur coats from two stores. The cases went over to February 16, before Judge to \$5,000.

## QUINCY FOLK TO SEEK LOWER LIGHT RATES

One of the warmest hearings yet held before the public utility commission is expected at 10:30 tomorrow, when Quincyites go to bat against the Quincy Electric Light & Power Company for lower electricity rates.

## DR. CONRAD WILL BE DORCHESTER SPEAKER

The fourth in the series of entertainments being given under the auspices of the advisory board of the Dorchester School Centre will be given at the School Centre tonight.

## STRIKE PICKETS ORDERED CUT

Boston, Feb. 9.—But two pickets will patrol the Old Colony Foundry in East Bridgewater, where a strike has been in effect for some time, according to the ruling of Judge Nelson P. Brown in Superior Court here.

He made his finding on the application of Herbert C. Thorneick, representing the company.

Today, another hearing is scheduled for the Middleboro Court, when the company seeks an injunction against the activity of all the strikers, and also seeks to establish cause for damages.

## HELD IN \$500 BONDS FOR KICKING GIRL

Charged with drunkenness and with kicking Miss May Downey, cashier of a Back Bay theatre, James A. Goss, alias James Duffy, pleaded guilty to the drunkenness charge and not guilty to that of assault when arraigned today before Judge Hayden in Roxbury Municipal court.

The latest attack occurred near St. Botolph street, Back Bay, while Miss Downey was headed for her home at No. 49 Massachusetts avenue, according to the police. A man who does not know looked her in the side, she said. The court continued the assault case to Feb. 14. Goss was held in bonds of \$500 pending trial.

## ONE BITE, ONLY ONE, BUT IT'S EXPENSIVE

One nibble of a policeman's finger—Patrolman Bernard Carney's, named Beattie Millick, of Allen street, West End, a three-month sentence in the House of Correction. The trial for assault was before Judge James H. Devlin. Two others, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob and Ida Hattovitz, occupants of the same house, arraigned for keeping and exposing liquor for sale, were fined three-month terms and were fined \$100 apiece. All three appealed and were held.

## Seek \$1,000,000



**START BIG SUIT**  
Mrs. Sadie L. Barbour, widow, below, and Mrs. Corinne E. Booth, daughter of John A. Barbour, attack agreement by which his brother, Percy E. Barbour, obtained big shoe business.

## START FIGHT FOR RICHES

Continued from First Page.

made a partnership agreement whereby whichever brother survived would get the entire shoe business which the partnership controlled.

This partnership agreement should be declared void, according to the assertions of the executor, Harry LeBaron Munson of Cambridge, and the dead man's widow and daughter. They list the value of the good will of the business at \$1,000,000, and cite that for five years prior to January 1, 1925, the net profits totaled \$1,000,000.

Percy E. Barbour was 15 years younger than his brother. It is alleged. In addition to getting the business of the partnership, it is charged he collected \$100,000 on an insurance policy when his brother died, this being part of the agreement.

The charges are contained in a bill in equity in which Percy E. Barbour is asked to give a full accounting of the profits he has derived from the business.

Attorney Sherman L. Whipple, who appeared as counsel for Mrs. Sadie L. Barbour and Mrs. Booth in their unsuccessful attempt to break John A. Barbour's will, is now counsel for both of them and for the executor also. In the will said the two women were opposed to the executor, who fought successfully to have the will stand.

John A. Barbour, who was alleged to have been eccentric in some respects and to have shown a disposition for a woman other than his wife, left his money in trust to his widow and daughter. They sought to get it outright, but failed.

## HEIR TO MILLIONS WILL WED CHICAGO DANCER

Denver, Col., Feb. 9 (A.P.)—Twenty-two-year-old young Denver stock broker, reported here to upwards of \$1,000,000 from the estate of his uncle, Patrick O'Connor, former president of the Omaha Board of Trade, announced his engagement to Guisline Hahn, Chicago dancer. She is known as the star as Guisline Hahn.

Lamb is said to be working to establish \$100,000 which his uncle specified he must do before receiving any funds from the estate.

## Calm Tale of Slaying



**TESTIFIES FOR STATE**  
Emil J. Morin, private detective, who told of Turner's seeking information on the whereabouts of James D. Hallen, whom he trailed 8,000 miles to shoot. (See story on page 1).

## As Told by Turner



**THEY'LL DECIDE TURNER'S FATE**  
Jurors in Benjamin H. Turner trial are Emery A. Coffin, Samuel D. Latham, Edwin B. Leemax, George L. Blanchard, John W. Knight, Fred Haskell, Leiland S. Buck, Manley McFarland, George W. Craigie, Henry M. Hutchins, Mrs. Emma Haskell, Miss Gladys Jordan, foreman.

## Keeps Courtroom Breathless



**CELL MATES WITNESSES**  
Louis Neapolitano, a boxer, and Joseph Roderick, cell mates of Turner, were brought into court to testify as to the sanity of the "Vengeance Slayer" of Falmouth Foreside, a suburb of Maine's principal city.

**INTERESTED IN CASE**  
Mrs. Maud W. Haskell, entering court house in Portland where Turner trial is being heard, each day the room is crowded.



# COIT SALM WILL 'STOP AT NOTHING' TO SEE HIS WIFE

BOTH FIND FRIEND---IN DOG POUND!



## Asks Freedom



## EYE BLACKENED

That was the claim of Mrs. Arletta W. Miner of Newton who said her husband did it to keep her home when she desired to go on a vacation. She is seeking a divorce.

## JEWIS DEMAND REPEAL OF LAW

The Massachusetts Jewish committee, composed of the leading Jewish men in the city, has been formed to "urge the repeal of the present immigration law and to advocate the enactment of fair and non-discriminatory immigration legislation."

Under the chairmanship of Edward E. Glusberg, a well-known United States Senator and Congressman was recently instituted on the committee. Their Boston headquarters today reported that Massachusetts representatives in Congress were almost unanimously in favor of legislation similar to the recent Wadsworth amendment. Membership in the committee to advise the following: Edward E. Glusberg, David H. Lissner, Ralph Samuel J. Abrams, Abraham Albert, Joseph Benard, Maurice Caro, Dr. Henry E. Cohen, Leon R. Lerner, Alexander G. Gould, Albert Horwitz, Saul Kantor, Sam Kalesky, David Matlock, Israel Neeson, Max Nigrosh, Benjamin H. Saksy, Robert Robinson, David Tuby, Abraham Rudnick, Myer J. Sawyer, William I. Schall, Benjamin J. Shoolman, William Silverman, Joseph Tobey, Jacob W. Tushnet, Max Ulin, Samuel L. Webb, A. C. Weber and Abraham Wyrin, executive secretary.

## SOVIET RESTORES PART OF ESTATE TO CHALIPIN

Moscow, Feb. 8 (A. P.)—Departing from its usual principle of nationalization the Soviet Government has restored to Feodor Chalipin, noted singer, part of his inheritance in the Province of Yaroslavl, expecting that he will return to Russia soon.

## BAUER'S WOMAN OPPONENT TO BE 'DROPPED'

For seventeen years, Mrs. Della M. Clifford, only woman candidate for Mayor of Lynn against Mayor Ralph Bauer in 1925, has been a teacher in the Lynn schools, but she will be dropped on March 29, she was notified today.

Notification came to her by letter from the Lynn school board, of which Mayor Bauer is chairman, an official.

The letter did not state, and the committee members refused to reveal, the reason for her summary discharge, which will take place at a special meeting of the school committee on the twenty-ninth.

Mrs. Clifford became a teacher in the Lynn schools in 1910 and for some years has taught the delinquent class.

Last July she was awarded a \$20 gold piece by Mayor Bauer, as a prize for submitting one of the best two plays for reducing city expenses during Mayor Bauer's administration.

Washington, Feb. 8 (A. P.)—Popular jokes and stage puns about "Red's" "divers" were reckoned among the intangible assets of the Ford Motor Company by George Lindbergh, New York banker, who testified at today's hearing on the government's suit for additional taxes on Ford stock transferred by James Cagney, Eddie Brodsky and other minority holders, to Henry Ford in 1919.

## ORIGINAL 'HOME, SWEET HOME' OWNER IS DEAD

New York, Feb. 8 (A. P.)—Gustavo P. Busk, who died in Albuquerque, N. M., was probably more widely known as the owner of the original "Home, Sweet Home," of which John Howard Payne sang, than for his large business interests.

Mrs. Busk, an ardent admirer of Payne, bought the little house at East Hampton, L. I., where the poet was born, from a church which had acquired it and proposed tearing it down.

## BROUGHT SOLDIERS

In June, 1776, the slow-moving Sir William Howe appeared in New York with an immense flotilla of 500 vessels, bristling with soldiers. They encamped on Staten Island and prepared to fight.

## NOT LONELY NOW 'TEDDY,' lonely at the Animal Rescue League 'home' in Carver street, Bee King of Brooklyn, N. Y., lonely in Boston. They meet now, neither is lonely, for she has adopted 'Teddy.'

London, Feb. 9 (Reuters)—The Countess Millicent Rogers Salm expressed to surprise when Universal Service acquainted her with the Paris report that her husband, Count Salm, intends to fly to London.

Countess is silent when informed of Salm's Plans

Paris, Feb. 9 (Universal)—The former Millicent Rogers, wife of the former Count Salm, may fly to London and return to New York a perfectly united couple.

So say the count's friends, and he is more in love with Millicent than ever before.

"The purpose of my trip to London is just now," he is reported to have said, "is simply to make a supreme effort toward a reunion."

"I must see Millicent alone, I must jump at nothing to obtain this interview."

NO MONEY SETTLEMENT

Whether the count is successful in his mission, of his seven young wife has friends who are not so sure, but all now know the intensely interesting details of the case.

No money settlement has ever been made in New York, according to his numerous friends.

He, in fact, after his arrival from London, has been living momentary in an inexpensive hotel, never frequenting great saloons, which require a well furnished purse and extensive connections.

It is the count's refusal even to discuss Millicent's offer of a money settlement that made a scandalous divorce, which is reported to be not adverse to giving the count a substantial allowance.

SALM WAITS AND HOPES.

"At any rate," said one of the count's friends today, "Salm keeps a diary recording every word, and he never writes anything whatever regarding his marriage except in his diary."

"Some day," he said once while he was in London, "some day this diary will be written, but not now. I must wait and hope."

"There is no doubt he is intensely in love with Millicent."

HIS LAWYER SILENT.

The lawyer, Edouard H. Friedland, who was called from New York, observed the same silence concerning Salm's matrimonial plans as his client. But when confronted with strange questions designed to draw the report of Salm's matrimonial plans, he refused to answer.

These plans, as Salm confided to a friend, include his intention of flying to Europe and his willingness to make business in America if Millicent will agree to resume married life.

All his friends believe Salm will fly to London in a few days after passing a silent visit in Vienna to see his mother.

## Will Make Reunion Plea in Few Days

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## MOTHER LIPS MURMUR 'BABY'



WORLD SEARCH IS STARTED

Mrs. Lucienne Bond of Quincy has interested U. S. government in her search for her eight-year-old daughter, Lucienne Helen Nolan, whose paternal relatives, she charges, kidnapped the child. Mrs. Bond only has her little daughter's photograph to console her.

SEE STORY ON PAGE 1

## MOTHER FEARS 'STOLEN' GIRL MAY BE DYING

Fear that her child may be dangerously ill—perhaps near death—now in the hands of Mrs. Lucienne Bond of Quincy, who is anxious to return to her native land, she has made a desperate appeal to the U. S. government.

"As for the father and the mother, I have heard that they are both dead," she said.

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## SEES U. S. A. HOME FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE

STORK LANDED HIM IN CHINA

Mrs. Louise Whitten Slatten, wife of the American consul in Antung, China, and her son, Nesmith, who is seeing his native land for the first time. Mrs. Slatten is from Wakefield, and they arrived today on the President Polk.

SEE STORY ON PAGE 1



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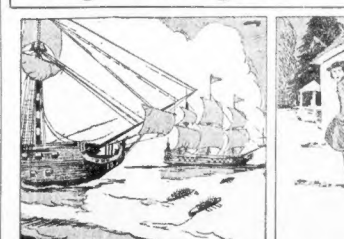
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## George Washington



## BROUGHT SOLDIERS

In June, 1776, the slow-moving Sir William Howe appeared in New York with an immense flotilla of 500 vessels, bristling with soldiers. They encamped on Staten Island and prepared to fight.

## Plotter Foiled



## SECRET CODES

New Yorkers were so excited they could hardly eat their meals. Secret codes were passed around; every other man in the place had scribbled memoranda in his pocket and knew what to do.

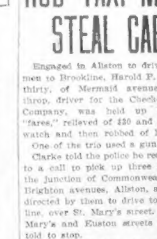
## TAKES CHARGE



## HANGED GUARD

A loyalist plot against Washington's life was frustrated, and it resulted in the hanging of one of his bodyguards, who had been bribed by the British to assassinate him. It was a narrow escape.

## ROB TAXI MAN; STEAL CAB



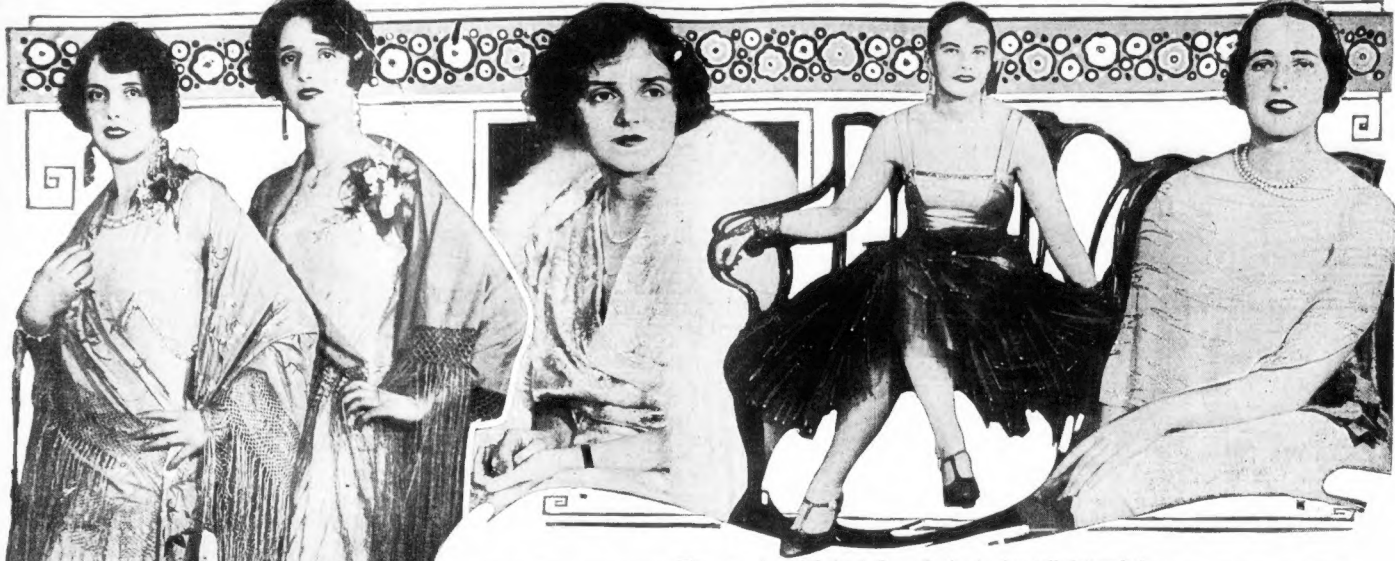
Engaged in Alton to drive three men to Brookline, Harold P. Clarke, thirty, of Marmad Avenue, Wine Street, driver for the Checker Taxi Company, was held up by his "taxi" relieved of \$20 and a wrist watch and then robbed of his cab. One of the trio used a gun.







**Glittering Jewels Deck      Gorgeous Gowns      Worn at Opera**



(Pictures posed especially for the Boston Evening American staff photographer)  
MISS ISABELLE BECKWITH      MISS ELIZABETH LYMAN      MISS ELIZABETH PARKER

**Smart Set Appears in Gay Attire at Grand Opera**

By BETTY ALDEN

These charming sisters, famed as society dancers both here and in New York, are keen students of music and are frequently to be seen at Boston's musical shrines. They have been seen in the entire-act parade several times during the present stay of the Chicago Civic Company.

Stunning dog collars, diamonds, carved wraps and pearl ropes are among the smart set's display of fashion modes as seen at the opera. Blacks, silver tones, coral and old rose are some of the striking color tones in the ensemble of gowns for ladies and matrons.

**Miss William Gordon Means:** Black velvet gown with metal cloth in panels. Double string of pearls. Black velvet shoes headed in gold. Seal and mink wrap.

**Miss I. Tucker Burr:** Velvet gown of maroon tone. Neckline of deep coral. Wrap of black velvet.

**Miss William C. Endicott, Jr.:** Velvet gown of maroon tone. Neckline of deep coral. Wrap of black velvet.

**Miss Harriet Mason:** Wrap of leopard. Gown of American beauty velvet, with touches of gold. Gold shoes.

**Miss George von L. Meyer, Jr.:** Black, gossamer appliqued in lines of silver, silver shoes. Shoulder cascade of acacia, and a swing line of green drapery from the shoulder.

**Miss Mary Parker, Jr.:** Black velvet gown, handsomely designed in rhinestones. Shoulder drape of chiffon. Ornament of rhinestones at the hip. Strands of pearls about the throat. Furs set with diamonds in the frame.

**Miss Mary Otis:** Silver velvet gown. Noctuelle of pearls.

**Miss Malvina W. Greenough:** Interesting gown of black lace in elaborate design. Long chain of square diamonds on flexible platinum. Antique bracelet of sapphires and diamonds.

**Miss Frederic L. W. Richardson:** Bright green satin brocade gown. Pearl necklace and orchid fan.

**Miss Charles F. Greenough, Jr.:** Wrap of metal brocade and gown of green velvet designed in sequins and rhinestones. Pearl necklace and diamond-studded earrings.

**Miss Eleanor Sears:** Black velvet and lace gown, simply designed, with cloak of white fur.

**Miss H. H. Bickford Draper:** White satin with crystal beads. Diamond earrings. White satin shoes edged with rhinestones. Double strand pearl necklace. Bright coral silk shawl deeply fringed.

**Miss James Jackson Minto:** Gossamer tinted brocade wrap with fur collar. Buffant gown of green brocade sparkling with silver, the flowing side drapery caught with beaten metal ornaments. Rope of pearls. Diamond tulle chignon. Handsomely designed in rhinestones. Black orchid fan.

**Miss Rose Thorndike:** Gown of Spanish lace and wrap of pure velvet having deep sauge fox collar. Antique gold ornaments.

**Miss Richardson Chilton Cabot:** Handsome wrap of embossed velvet brocade, in deep sapphire blue and American beauty rose. Gown of pastel chiffon.

**Miss Morgan Butler:** Ermine wrap lined with pastel blue and rose silk. Gown of chiffon studied in brilliant. Gold shoes and gold mesh purse.

**Miss Louis Curtis:** Wrap of black tulle and mink. Gown of black velvet. Pearl earrings. Pearl necklace and orchid fan.

**Miss Agnes Agostini Farnell:** Wrap of beaver and gown of fur.

**Miss Eugenie Grissold:** Jade green ensemble. Wrap of velvet and silver. Gown of velvet embroidered in brilliant.

**Miss Dudley Howe:** Wrap of squirrel and gown of jade velvet, designed in rhinestones. Single strands of pearls about the throat.

**Miss Norman Cabot:** Handsome wrap of gold and black, and gown of gossamer lace. Diamond pendant earrings and pearl necklace.

**Miss Isabelle Mumford:** Black tulle with silver. Wrap of beaver.

**DOUBLE BILL AT OPERA**

By MOSES SMITH

A double bill, including one revival and one old favorite, was the magnet to draw a crowd that filled the Boston Opera House last night. Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment" was the revival, and "Pagliacci," brilliant music-drama by Leoncavallo, was the operatic standby.

The Chicago Civic Company did well in mounting the revival and Italian opera of Donizetti for the usual run at "The Daughter of the Regiment." As, indeed, many of the ensemble of operetta, a light, melodious score, deft comic sketches, emotions, a love theme and a happy ending.

Last night's performance was in this role. Maria Krenova sang the title role in a voice that was better in quality than on first hearing last Saturday night.

**Sidelights of Opera**

By FRED TOLK

One of the stage heads was caught on the stage when the curtain rose on the last act of "Pagliacci" and "Isabella." Fortunately he was standing behind a prop tree, out of sight of the audience. The latter minutes the pale-skinned actor found had to stay motionless, while standing all sorts of things from stage props, and then, off stage. Even Miss Allen, the belle of last Friday evening, came to get a look and a laugh.

The Chicago Opera troupe travels in two trains. The first section usually carries the management, the technical staff and the orchestra and chorus. The second section carries the stars. Forrest Lamont, manager, prefers to travel on the first section, and so does Harry Beatty, technical director, and the rest of the stage staff.

Attendance at a complete opera season gives an interesting picture of assorted cast, particularly men, and suicide. All very weird on the high-strung soprano and tenor. "Isabella" shows us here and there, murdered in an unconventional manner, in a scene called to gather. "Pagliacci" has a killing and a death which ought to have been witnessed by the medical as-

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# OLDEN ROADS by Winnifred Nam Dunzer

Author of "THE GOOD BAD GIRL"

## An Amazing Love Story of a Misunderstood Hub Working Girl

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Gay Moore and Christine Noe, her cousin, are employed in the State Street house of Johnstone Baird, Gay as a typist and Christine as telephone operator. Christine is in love with Roger Pennington and Gay is in love with Stanley Baird, Johnstone Baird's son. Christine runs around with Iver Barclay in order to arouse Penny's jealousy. Stan's family disown him when he marries Gay. They happily start housekeeping. Stan obtains a position as an automobile mechanic. Christine marries Penny. They go to Europe for their honeymoon. Christine is jealous of Peggy Baird, Stan's sister, and Gay feels that Stanley has too much interest in Mimi Brooks, a girl of his own Back Bay set. Christine and Gay go to tea at a fashionable hotel, where they are met by Iver Barclay. Stanley tells Gay that he has completed an invention which will mean they can move from their shabby apartment and have a real home. Penny comes to see Gay and she tells him he is spoiling Christine. He admits he is afraid to do otherwise for fear he would lose her. Stan tells Gay his father has offered to finance his new company. Gay worries for fear Stanley will be tempted to return to his old ways. Christine and Penny have a quarrel over money. Stan's mother visits Gay.

### CHAPTER 29.

The lurking thing of fear had vanished—slipping away as mysteriously as it had come to haunt her. Nothing to worry about now, Christine told herself, smiling rather wistfully at the girl-in-the-glass.

The flower-like face was drained of color long, slender hands almost transparent. Well—color would come back. Back to the illimitable, the fragile slenderness—oh, that was hers, to have and to hold.

Deadly was created. All unknowingly she had created destiny, though Penny thought—

What did Penny think? The utter misery of his eyes when he came in now; spoke to her gently—too gently. Like one whose heart had died—

Penny blazed her. By no word had he admitted it, but his very silence cried it aloud, accused her, put her on trial and condemned her.

Something final in that silence of his something not to be battered down by her friendliness, his indifference or tenderness. Always kindly, rather gentle, he treated her with a formal courtesy that made her feel like a stranger.

Did he still love her? Christine asked it of herself doubtfully, sometimes defiantly, sometimes with a sense of panic. Did she love him? Too, too, could it answer. Their contact now was casual, such a minor order of reserve had crept into their lives.

He spent a great deal of time in the office, Johnstone Baird had made him his assistant manager and his increased salary gave her excuse for new extravagances. But he made no contact even though, as she knew very well, he was worried.

As the crowd around her and in his presence returned, her vanity was played. She tried to attract attention by flirting with Bill Rowley and his friends, but he didn't seem to notice.

Then, when he came home afternoons he began to avoid her. Gathering his hat and stock to leave, he seemed embarrassed at first, later he adopted an indifference that quickened Penny's eyes.

Once Penny arrived early. Coming quietly about the hall, he found the shadow drawn in the hotel room and a single lamp burning dimly in the corner. She and Christine were sitting together on a divan he was leaning toward her, and she was smiling up at him, lips parted, eyes shining. There were empty, casual glances on a table nearby.

They did not see him as he stood there, a moment, before they moved and turned away, away, unnoticed by him.

The Baird employees had just closed their bill late in the evening this year; now they were making great preparations. As an official of the firm and the most powerful worker, Penny had been asked to head the entertainment committee.

He made some reasonable excuse and declined. He had no wish to go, and carefully kept from mentioning the bill to Christine, hoping she had forgotten it.

But she had not. "Catch me when I have a chance like that," she told him. "I'm going to get you, Stanley, and her bunch of pirates and please turn to Page 15, Column 3."

Total classified ads contain a vast amount of classified ads on the next-to-the-last page.

**BARGAINS**

In furniture are being offered daily by reliable dealers in the Classified Columns of the American and Advertiser. Read Classification 110 on the next-to-the-last page.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

on the next-to-the-last page

Yesterday the American and Advertiser gained 185 classified ads over the corresponding day of last year.

## BEAUTY REDUCED FROM RICHES TO RAGS

### Triple Probe in \$4,000,000 Hub Stock Fraud

**RICH WOMAN GIVE WAY TO RAGS**

Mrs. Sybilla T. Pope, Society Woman of New York, Asks Divorced Husband's Aid

New York, Feb. 9.—"I am frantic, I am lost. I have nothing. Nothing! Nothing! I am like an eagle in a canary's cage."

Mrs. Sybilla Pope, once the mistress of three humas whom cost \$100,000 a year to keep up, and who was known a little over a decade ago as one of New York's most lavish entertainers, sat in her hall bedroom at No. 3 West Fifty-eighth street in tears.

When she learned that Supreme Court Justice George H. Taylor, Jr., in White Plains Court, had reserved decision in her plea for support from the husband she divorced in 1922, Mrs. Pope cried:

**REMARKABLE TEARS.**

"What can I do at 40? Where can I go? I must at and look at these four walls. I have tried to find employment. I have tried to return to the stage. Which Mr. Pope kept away from 12 long years. I have been out of touch with the theatre so long that no one would hire me now."

Her room is about five feet wide and half as high as long. It is furnished with an army cot. In addition to the cot there is an old dresser, and in one corner a wash-bowl.

Contrast that with a smart apartment in Carlton House, renting at \$2,000; the Butler Dining estate on Long Island, at \$12,000; for a Summer home and a cottage in Florida for the winter, costing \$2,000 annually. All these were hers just a few short years ago.

**NEEDS A GOWN.**

"People are kind. People invite me out, but I can't go. With only two dresses, and both of them worn out. Look at these slippers. Look at the rug, the full length of this morning."

Mrs. Pope talked of her husband's charge that she was extravagant. She asserted that it was he who insisted on maintaining three homes. Mrs. Pope takes a purse out of her trunk. She shows a 100-franc note, which she says is a half dollar in American money. "I must find a small cash to tomorrow."

**Horrors of War!**

London, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—Wide drinkers in Great Britain are finding an unpleasant reaction from the disorders in Portugal as the price of tea has gone up.

**"Guilty"**

At the Prison

By Jean McDonough

**"BUT CAN'T THE GOVERNOR**

telephone to the warden?" I asked. "He can't," Charles replied. "It isn't a question of his and death now. It's a question of ending Davis' suffering, and there's just no way to the prison. We must get the news to Davis today."

**CHARLES AND I TOOK A TAXI**

to Charleston. I couldn't help thinking what a fortunate thing it was that Walter had been injured. Davis was innocent and it was my testimony that convinced him. He had been executed I would have been a murderer. I shuddered at the thought.

**FINALLY OUR CAR DREW UP**

before the prison gates. Charles showed his guard the governor's pardon. The guard said, "I can't let you in after hours. The warden gave the word." "But the warden gave that," he said. "We'll wait outside. The guard walked along to the warden's office. Continued tomorrow."

**\$30,000 For Her**

Jack-the-Slugger? Suspect Found Guilty in Girl Case; Quizzed by Police

Within a few hours of his arrest as one of the "Jack the Sluggers" operating in Roxbury, William Griffin, twenty-two, of Whittier place, Roxbury, was found guilty in Roxbury Municipal Court of an attack upon a four-year-old girl, and held in bail of \$5,000 for sentence on February 11.

Posing as a plumber, police allege, Griffin entered the hallway of No. 21 Zeigler place, where little Etta Elmer was playing, and stuffing her screams with his hands, as told her.

Sounds of the night sear between the two brought the child's mother to the hallway and her screams caused Griffin to flee, according to the police.

The chase led a half-mile through Roxbury and ended when Griffin was captured in a doorway of Forest street, his mother said.

**QUIZZED BY POLICE.**

Special Officer John P. McCarthy investigated. He showed Griffin under arrest. He learned that Griffin had worked as a plumber, and this fact caused the officer to question the prisoner concerning the recent attack on Miss Alice McGuinness, who was attacked by a man who used and iron pipe as a weapon.

Another attack was made on Jan. 10, when a man was killed at No. 32 Morris street, Dorchester. She was killed by a brick hurled out of the darkness. She was leaving the home of friends at No. 15 Halfway street, Roxbury. Stunned by the force of the brick, the girl staggered home, where she was treated for an injury to the scalp. She said she had no idea as to the identity of her assailant.

Following the arrest of Griffin, Captain Richard Fitzgerald of Section 5, Valley street, notified Cornelius O'Brien of Section 1, West Roxbury, who is investigating the death of Maxville Maffett.

**TRICK KILLER LITTLE GIRL**

AT PLAY IN LYNN STREET

Three-year-old Thelma Virginia Young of No. 42 Myrtle avenue, Lynn, was instantly killed by a brick hurled out of the darkness. The little girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Young, was playing with other children in the street, when struck. The brick was operated by Robert Prosser of Goodrich street, Lynn.

Charles Chaplin had no time for getting up or going to bed. Sometimes he would be up very early, sometimes very late. He had been reading, working or talking late the night before.

**NO DRINKING MAN**

He was never thirsty about food. He liked everything well prepared and served, but had no special tastes, and by habit lived simply. He drank very little—sometimes a glass of wine at dinner. He preferred water to champagne or cognac.

The fact that he preferred the mild, non-alcoholic white wine of France to the stronger reds of the South Whiskey of England was the occasion of one of his famous "charges" at the 1918 annual dinner of the society on Washington's Birchday. He wants the town record for getting up or going to bed.

**TOWN CRIES 'THIEF' WHEN R. R. STEALS PRESTIGE**

Thompsonville, C. Feb. 8 (A.P.).—The century-old Society for the Detection of Thieves and Robbers rates civic pride highly, and as a result it has decided to "purge" the New Haven Railroad for "stealing" the prestige and respect which comes to a community "laid in the limelight. The road directors, who come to the station recently, "Major" F. J. Shelden, former author and publisher, will bring "charges" at the 1918 annual dinner of the society on Washington's Birchday. He wants the town record for getting up or going to bed.

**ESCAPED WITH GASH IN THROAT**

Mrs. Margaret McGowan, 40-year-old patient at a private hospital, escaped from a hospital in a recent but not in a "Mental" ward, which police believe was an attempt to escape from a hospital.

**FLIGHT OF MRS. McKEANE**

after a search for the police since last night. The woman was taken to Cambridge Municipal Hospital, where her leg was placed on the danger list.

**HER EXPENSIVE LIVING ASTOUNDED SOCIETY**

Now Has But Two Old Frocks

Mrs. Sybilla T. Pope, dwelling in a hall bedroom, looks back on the time she had three homes which cost \$100,000 a year to run. She seeks alimony from her divorced husband, a New York banker. (L.N.R.)

**WHOLESALE FRAUDS.**

Urged to do so by the Boston Society for the Prevention of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, the stock but no action has been taken because there was no complaint from any purchaser, according to a spokesman for the department, and because there was no evidence of actual fraud.

**WOULD JAIL SWINDLERS.**

Governor Fuller and others, including President John H. Richardson of the Boston Better Business Bureau, are transferring the jurisdiction of the punitive laws from the Public Utilities Department to the state.

**IT**

"If some of the men responsible for fraudulent stock sales in this State were put in jail, where they belong, such sales would cease," declared Representative Littlefield.

Doing business in Rhode Island, New York, New Hampshire and other States have been permitted to do business here, and it is way the public law, however in eight or nine months past.

**THE PRESENT LAW**

The present law, they say, has enough teeth, but it is interpreted too narrowly by the Public Utilities Department, in the opinion of Richardson.

**INTERCOLONIAL CLUB**

BALL NEXT TUESDAY

Dr. Frederick J. Christopher of Gloucester leads the committee in charge of the ball.

**THE FACT THAT HE PREFERRED**

the mild, non-alcoholic white wine of France to the stronger reds of the South Whiskey of England was the occasion of one of his famous "charges" at the 1918 annual dinner of the society on Washington's Birchday. He wants the town record for getting up or going to bed.

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**Children One Passion of Charlie Chaplin**

By MILDRED HARRIS

(Copyright, 1921, by MILDRED HARRIS, New York, N.Y.)

Mildred Harris, his first wife, today tells about the personal habits of Charlie Chaplin. He was generous and not jealous of other actors. He drank very little—sometimes a glass of wine at dinner. He preferred water to champagne or cognac.

The actor on the speaking stage can be quite regular in his habits, except perhaps when on the road, but with a film producer everything depends on how the work is going.

There are long periods to the "location" and even when the work is done in the warmest studios there are many delays at irregular times in the hours.

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**SECOND SECTION**

**BAY STATE INVESTORS MILET**

Amazing Mining Venture Scheme is Revealed as Result of Inquiry

A three-fold investigation into a mining venture laid on one of the Boston stock exchanges was revealed today when Federal, Massachusetts and New York State officials admitted that an investigation was in progress.

Course was taken by the three made by the three states. The Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, the New York State Department of Public Utilities, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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## NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS:

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each state, but no state to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

## The Road Is Closed

But Money TALKS, and Doesn't Tire



IF ONLY IT WOULD STAY CLOSED.

Here is another of the excellent cartoons that John Baer, formerly a Congressman, makes for "Labor." As usual, Mr. Baer is hopeful. He sees the road of graft and slush fund closed. And sees the honest, straight road established as the only way to reach the United States Senate.

It is a pleasant thought, an innocent thought, this charming belief in reform. But MONEY TALKS, and there are plenty to listen.

Money has always talked. It talked when the gold piled up in Egypt, persuaded Mark Anthony to run away from the best of wives, the noble sister of the great Augustus, and attach himself to the ugly Cleopatra, whose influence destroyed him.

He wanted her money to use for his ambitions and they both paid the penalty.

Money talks when gentlemen buy their seats in the United States Senate. Money talks when politicians sell the streets of a city to street-car lines or omnibus lines.

It talks to the official hired to arrest the bootlegger, who takes a place on his payroll, and helps the bootlegging plant. Sometimes money shouts, as in recent Senatorial elections, defiantly, loudly. Sometimes money whispers. But money TALKS, in whispers or in yells, ALWAYS.

While men can be bought there will be money to buy them.

And until men's characters change many will give and take the money.

This winding slush road is closed only for a LITTLE WHILE. But it will be reopened. Eventually, of course, when men become civilized, it really will be closed for good, perhaps a thousand years hence, more probably five or ten thousand.

## The Mayor and the "El"

Mr. Nichols is NO LONGER AFRAID OF PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Within the past month we have learned from the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities of the great success of a number of municipal electric plants, several of which are making money for their owners while selling light and power at most reasonable prices.

It was Representative Henry L. Shattuck of Boston who, taking a first step toward an investigation of gas and electric companies with a view to reducing rates, declared that "the MUNICIPAL plants challenge the alleged economy and efficiency of PRIVATE ownership" and added that "the ONLY way to meet this challenge is to REDUCE RATES."

It may have been the outstanding success of these municipal electric companies that has removed Mayor Nichols' former apprehensions concerning public ownership but, whatever the cause, the Mayor of Boston acknowledges a change of heart.

Up to ten years ago, we are informed by a "spokesman" for His Honor, Mr. Nichols held firmly to the conventional conservative view toward public ownership of any such public utility as the Boston Elevated Railway.

The Mayor, his spokesman goes on to say, has considered public ownership to be "associated with Socialism or Communism."

And now?

"Having studied various results of public ownership, IN STATE and Nation, he is NO LONGER AFRAID OF IT."

The Mayor's position was made clear following an interview with the chairman of the Metropolitan Planning Division, who is urging upon a committee of the Legislature the extension of the present "public control" of the Elevated for a period of FIFTY YEARS.

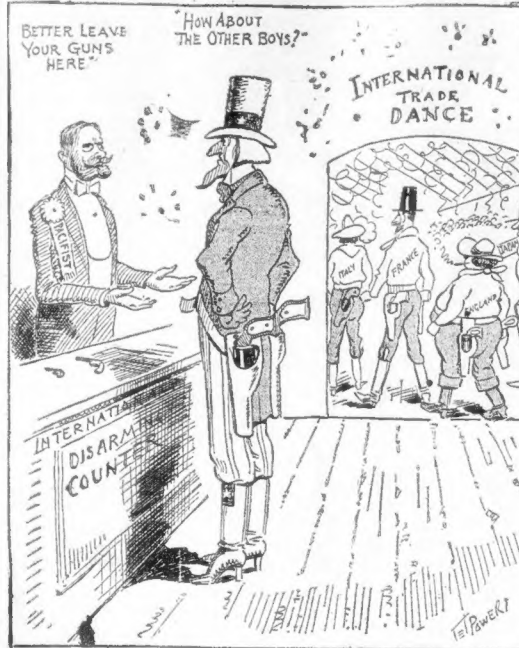
Mr. Nichols feels, and says, that an extension for more than THIRTY years would be "against the best interests of this community."

The Mayor "wonders if there is not a strong sentiment among the car riders for public ownership."

Why not devise some method by which the car riders may reveal their attitude on this question?

Can the Legislature suggest a way?

## Why Should We Disarm?



## STILL MANY YOUTHS OF SERIOUS MIND

By DR. FRANK CRANE

AT the Religious Education Congress held at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, several speakers voiced their praise of the youth of today, ascribing to him qualities of mind and morals and courage that compare favorably with the youth of the past. Dr. Lewis, president of George Washington University, held that this is the most interesting and most misinterpreted generation in his story.

"The cry that this is a 'jazz-mad' age," he said, "goes out from church and college. Yet we may well ask what are we doing to give the youth the right ideals? Give them a religion that ties up with life and does not expect them to sit and mull over abstractions." he added.

There has been a good deal of talk and it is quite popular to say that the youth of today is jazz-mad, that it is rampant and that it has departed from the standards of religion. In fact, the questions of conscience and of God and the like, bear harder upon the mind of the youth than it does upon the interest of old age.

We all know from our own experience that youth takes great moral questions more seriously than he ever does later, and it will be found that the youth of the country is as deeply in earnest as it ever has been.

The questions of right and wrong are eternal and somehow in the Western mind these questions are linked up with their attitude toward the Infinite.

Youth is serious enough and anxious enough and it is for us to give them the kind of religion that finds exemplification in right living.

We should busy ourselves only with those doctrines that bear directly on life and can be interpreted by life.

Metaphysical questions and speculations concerning which man can never be authoritatively informed occur less and less.

But the questions of conscience, of duty and of honor spring eternal in the human breast, and the youth will be found to be as much devoted to these questions as youth has ever been.

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

BY ALAN MICHAELS  
BYE BADE, and its changeless  
devious ways, sometimes to  
paths of unalloyed delight, and  
grains from out of the molder of the  
days sometimes a hour that is  
wholly bright. On such a path have  
swiftly we forget the heighs of  
sain, the valleys of despair. In  
such an hour how men we lose re-  
sults of the present "public control" of the Elevated for a period of FIFTY YEARS.

sweet! Who knows but what long  
earnings make us as with clearer  
eyes the beauty of our goal which  
suns attained, gain light and ma-  
jesty in contrast with past shadow  
on the soul? Life's joy or grief is  
not summed up by days, but by  
which mood lives longest in our  
hearts it may be seldom we are  
gone glad ways, yet through dark  
days surpassing joy survives.

## BOSTON DAY-B-DAY

STILL GOING STRONG  
A WORKMAN of Washington  
street, DORCHESTER, at whose  
store many of our readers daily  
secure their BOSTON EVENING  
AMERICAN, is one of the few men  
still active in business who took  
part in the "gold rush" when Cal-  
ifornia was drawing prospectors from  
New England. When one of his de-  
livery boys told him to stop on a  
cold stormy Winter's day, MR.  
EDWARD MARSH, his father, is  
still prominent, and is a grandson  
of FRANK MARSH, who was with  
the same firm for nearly half a cen-  
tury.

THREE GENERATIONS  
It is rather unusual for three gen-  
erations to engage in the same line  
of business endeavor. FRANK  
MARSH, 12, who has just joined  
the Boston Stock Exchange, house  
of South & Co. has however, been  
until now connected with the BOSTON  
Life Insurance firm in which  
EDWARD MARSH, his father, is  
still prominent, and is a grandson  
of FRANK MARSH, who was with  
the same firm for nearly half a cen-  
tury.

POST CARD CANYON  
CITY COUNCILOR ROBERT  
GARDNER WILSON, JR., of DOR-  
CHESTER has adopted a unique  
scheme to feel out the pulse of his  
constituents. In a matter soon to  
be placed before the ZONING AD-  
JUSTMENT BOARD for hearing, he  
has polled the entire ward with a  
post card canvass to find out what  
the citizens want him to do. By  
this method he knows exactly the  
wishes of his ward and sets accord-  
ingly in the council sessions.

A GOOD ONE  
"SMILING JIM" DONOVAN, city  
clerk, is the oldest member of the  
Association of Governors' Council-  
lers in the State. In 1885, while a  
member of the prison committee of  
the Council, he was given an al-  
liger, bag by fellow members. He  
proudly carried the same bag to  
handcuffs, which he rendered to a  
friend friend recently. Forty-two  
years is a long time to carry a hand-  
cuffs, but it looks as good as new.

BUDDIES  
When CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM  
CONNERY of LYNN visited  
the National Guard during the sum-  
mer tour of duty at CAMP  
DEVENS he never fails to "mess"  
with C Company, 10th Infantry, of  
NEWTON, for the very good rea-  
son.

What Do You Know?  
If you are the sort of person who is apt to think that a delinquent  
is a right child, then the answers to three questions should clear up  
many mysteries for you.

Which statements are true? 1. A disease commonly spread by drinking  
water is typhoid fever. 2. The English hymn "God Save the King" is  
set to the same music as "America." 3. Anne Bolger was the first wife  
of Henry VIII of England. 4. The Rubicon was the river Charlemagne  
crossed with his legion in 476 B. C.

Who is the author? 1. Conclusions of an English Opium Eater. 2. The  
Faint Healer. 3. Riders of the Sea. 5. Great Expectations. 6. A Gentle-  
man from Texas.

Which name best fits each of the following? 10. Alagonor Brithorne.  
11. Porfirio Diaz. 12. Malvino Thompson. 13. Mary Garden. 14. Alexander  
Dumas. 15. Robert Edmund Jones. (finger-noveller-sculptor-theatrical  
designer-post-statement).

Can tomorrow's page to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's  
test. 1. Benjamin Disraeli. 2. Samuel Smith. 3. Paul Laurence Dunbar.  
4. Winfield Scott. 5. John Locke. 6. William Leavelle. 7. England. 8. John  
sempster. 9. Adolphe Owen. 10. Prospero. 11. Washington. 12. C. 13. Anne Bolger.  
14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

## It's a Cinch the Other Lads Won't Check Their Guns

By T. E. Powers



## LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HAVE you ever come across a trifling thing — are subjects of thought, or conversation for days? I thought — they are harbored for weeks, then flung at one like the proverbial thunderbolt. In fact, once that green atom was living, dancing through the amber shades of forest light, slipping over mossy stones in ever-flowing rills, moving the ferns with webs of crystal foam. Once they last boats floated on its merry run, and flowers dipped their beauty to its feet. Once it went singing like a happy elf, bubbling, tinkling, talking to itself, and all the little woods things answered it.

A thread of living water, when they heard it, paused and gave out strength and beauty to the world again.

And now it has settled in a stagnant pool.

A dark, dead cup of water rotting in itself. No beauty there, no glint and glitter of sun-beleated life. No bubbling song, no sweet, clear purity.

A deadly thing, foul across the path of forest life. A place where little forest folk no longer come. A terrible, lent it, when water dies like that?

More terrible when human lives turn in a stagnant pool and lose their heart, their nerve and their life. Here today is the story of one stagnant family pool.

Family of four — unmarried — two males, two females — ages, past thirty.

Painful Poverty.

Past-painful poverty, present-painful poverty, without a shadow of hope.

Trouble-imaginary. Older sister, aged of the game, worries over her brood.

Now, Elsie, here's the rub. For the past ten years we have been in a position to enjoy life — but it can't be done. Our present narrow existence continues to threaten itself upon us.

A slight automobile scratch — banging of a door — light bulb burning unnecessarily — neglect of some

Words of the Wise Men

The cultivation of the mind is the best of food for the soul. It is against his wife. — Cicero.

The better part of valor is discretion. — Shakespeare.

Every arrow, in some degree, is true. — Shakespeare.

True joy is a serious matter. — Shakespeare.